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## University Leader September 2, 1994

University Leader Staff

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# THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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Friday, September 2, 1994



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Virgil A. Scott Jr., Topeka, explains his hopes and ambitions for the future of the endowment association under his new leadership. Scott spoke during a press conference on Wednesday, that announced the change of leadership for the endowment association.

## Endowment Association welcomes new director

Scott Aust  
University Leader

Fort Hays State said goodbye to an old friend and welcomed a new one during a Wednesday morning press conference.

Virgil Scott, Jr. has been hired as the new executive director of the endowment association.

The Endowment Association receives and administers bequests, gifts, and grants to the university and also provides a short term loan program for FHSU students.

Scott is only the third executive director in the history of the endowment association and will begin his term Sept. 19.

Scott replaces retiring executive director, Adolph Reisig, who has been director since 1980 (see related story, p. 6).

FHSU President Edward Hammond said he was pleased with the selection of Scott.

"We are happy that the search committee found such a competent person to follow in the footsteps of Adolph Reisig," he said. "It's not going to be easy to do."

Scott said he is excited to be the new executive director because he has a lot to offer the association, the university and the community.

"Coming back to Hays and working with my alma mater is a dream come true," Scott said.

Scott, a native of Sharon Springs, holds degrees from Dodge City Community College and FHSU.

"That's why you see so many faculty here today," Hammond said.

Scott comes to FHSU from Admark, one of Topeka's largest advertising agencies, where he has been employed since 1985.

Before that, he was an account executive for KLDH-TV, Topeka, and before that he was regional sales director for KIVA-TV in Farmington, N.M.

"As senior account executive at Admark, Virgil managed more than 250 projects annually for 10 companies and was responsible for annual marketing and advertising budgets in excess of \$2 million," Hammond said.

"He brings to the task a strong business background, and a good marketing and public relations background as well," Hammond said.

In addition to welcoming Scott, Hammond praised the leadership of Reisig.

"We wanted to publicly recognize the man who guided the association for the past 15 years," Hammond said.

Hammond noted the many accomplishments the Endowment Association achieved under Reisig's leadership.

•Endowment Association assets have risen since 1980 from \$4 million to \$15 million

•The association's Annual Development Fund raises about \$1.5 million yearly

•Scholarship money given through the endowment association has risen from \$142,000 in 1979 to \$1,179,000 in 1993

Hammond said the association's first telethon in 1979, "which was one of Adolph's real brain childs, in terms of making sure we got it done right," raised \$17,000. Last October it generated \$300,000.

After praising Reisig, Hammond introduced Bill Robbins, president of the Endowment Association who praised Reisig's leadership.

"He's a very qualified leader, very qualified administrator, very qualified coach, quarterback and captain." "We at the association are sad to see you go. But we do welcome Virgil Scott," he said.

After describing all Reisig's work for the association, "even painting when it was needed," Robbins introduced Reisig to a thundering round of applause from the crowd.

"I thought this was Virgil Scott's day," Reisig said. "And I'm absolutely speechless."

"And Virgil, I left some painting to be done," Reisig joked.

Endowment / see page 3

## Light week for Student Government

Julie G. Long  
University Leader

Executive reports were kept rather short at last night's Student Government Association meeting. Most members of the executive staff indicated that they had had a rather light week.

A light week for SGA President Ausrey Nogle included a phone discussion with other members of the Student Advisory Council to discuss their initiatives, which she will present to SGA Sept. 22.

Nogle also attended to campus organization picnics to encourage student involvement and discussed with Patti Scott, director of the student health center, the possibility of establishing a Student Health Advisory

Committee.

"The committee would be made up completely of students and would advise the student health center on how to provide better services to (the students)," Nogle said.

The executive assistant, Travis Crites, is investing much of his time making the files "user friendly" for the senators. He is also making arrangements to have every senator on the Profs e-mail system by the second week of Sept.

New to SGA is a section on their agenda entitled "Know Your Bylaws & Constitution."

One question will be asked of the senators each week and they are to return the answers to a box located in

the SGA office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

A winner will be announced at the following meeting (no mention was made of what they would win).

This week's question is, "Any student may write a bill or resolution. According to the bylaws, who may introduce the legislation to the Senate?"

The purpose of these questions is to increase the senator's awareness of senate business and procedures.

Also new is a "Senator of the Week Award." Criteria for this award includes attendance at meetings, spending time in the SGA office, meeting participation, classroom visits, letters to the editor, and displaying an interest in the happenings of student gov-

ernment.

"And basically functioning as a leader on campus," LaNette Schmeidler, SGA secretary, said.

"This award helps to celebrate success," she said.

In other business, the Senate Affairs Committee is seeking to fill empty senate seats in general studies, health, and business. They are creating standardized interview questions and a formal application for these positions.

These processes for hiring new senators should be approved in committee next week.

SGA / See page 3

## New talk show seeks moderator

Candas Graham  
University Leader

What Do You Think? That's what KFHS, the Fort Hays State campus television station, wants to know.

A bold, new, refreshing talk show, "What Do You Think?," hosted by a student moderator, "will be on the air around September 19," James Johnson, producer for the show, said.

"We're looking for a moderator and we'll be auditioning students on September 13, every 20 minutes from 1:45 to 3:05 at Heather Hall, in the broadcasting room.

"We're looking for an open minded individual, very professional and responsible who can treat this like a job and give everyone room for their own opinion," Johnson said.

"This is a show that we'll need to have lots of support from the community and the students. We'll have sign up sheets if they want to take part in the discussions. We'd like to have everyone represented, from students to city officials," he said.

"The (TV Operations) class was discussing what we wanted for this semester's format and we came up with a panel type forum," Johnson said. Johnson is from Jacksonville, Florida and is new to the FHSU campus.

Talk show / see page 3

## Hays Art Council's Dessert theater offers sweets and satire

Rebecca Alstrup  
University Leader

If a nice evening out on the town is what you are looking for, The Hays Arts Council, 112 E 11th, has the answer.

The HAC will present Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Tuesday evening at 7 in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The dessert buffet will be served at 7:30 and the curtain will open at 8.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is a comedy that has appeared on Broadway.

This production will be performed by the Alpha Omega Players and is a production of Repertory Theater of America, a nationally acclaimed touring company based in Rockport, Tx.

Brenda K. Meder, executive director of HAC, said, "They are a national touring repertory theater company. They have three casts and they go around the county and present theater that is predominately set up for dessert or dinner theater productions.

"They have been in business for about 27 years, and are a very well-respected, long-standing company," she said. The three act play has been described as an "uproarious tale of a good citizen who feels obliged to be bad, at least once.

"This is a dead serious comedy, mixing wistfulness and poignancy with constant fun in its tale of a bumbling don Juan," according to a press release.

Meder said, "It is a very well created, and a very strong and classic Neil Simon comedy. It is a play that is strong, but it is very funny and topical and really provides a wonderful evening of relaxation and entertainment."

Simon drew his inspiration for the play from the sexual revolution of the 1960's and notably, the nude revue, "Oh Calcutta!"

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" opened in New York, Dec. 28, 1969, at the Eugene O'Neal Theater. It ran for two years, toured nationally, and was performed in London in 1971.

Reservations are \$8.75 per person and can be made through the HAC by 4 p.m. today.

The HAC is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the phone number is 625-7522.

Meder said, "People can stop by here and make reservations and leave us a check or they can even call in, just to confirm their reservations and we will take care of the cash sometime before the show opens.

"Table numbers will be assigned to everyone. If someone would like to reserve an entire table for a large group we can put a table under someone's last name and that way those people can be grouped together," she said.

The price includes dessert, coffee, tea and the play.

Professional Food Management will be serving a dessert buffet consisting of two different kinds of cheese cake, black forest cake, two different kinds of pudding parfaits, strawberry mousse and chocolate torch shell mousse.

Meder said, "I think it is a really great opportunity for people to see something a little bit different at a reasonable price. We thought the dessert theater would be nice because it isn't as expensive as a full dinner theater. It is a chance to get out and enjoy kind of a special evening in a really nice setting."



COURTESY PHOTO

The Alpha-Omega Players performing in Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."



## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Labor Day not just break for students

Monday begins a second century for the Labor Day holiday.

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland signed a bill that gave the working people of this country a holiday they could call their own.

The first Labor Day parade, however, was held in New York City in September 1882. But it wasn't official recognition until 1887 when Oregon made it a legal holiday.

Labor Day is celebrated around the globe, though at different times and for different reasons.

In Europe, Labor day is observed on May 1. It's called "Eight Hour Day" in Australia, commemorating the successful struggle for a shorter work day down under.

The first Monday in September not only recognizes our work force, it also marks the end of summer.

That is probably how most students view Labor Day—a time to start seriously thinking about putting away the diversions of summer and start hitting the books.

Some students will spend the holi-

day with family, friends or significant others.

Others will spend labor day laboring to make someone else's holiday more relaxing. Still others will spend the holiday by themselves simply relaxing and getting ready for the trek toward finals week.

But students tend to forget the others that get a break from the rigors of their toils.

The administration, faculty and staff of the university also get a well-deserved rest.

While not the blue-collar workers originally intended to be recognized, they do labor quite diligently to provide students with a quality educational environment.

It takes both students and university staff to make this place work.

Monday will be the 101st celebration of Labor Day. Fort Hays has been around for 93 of them.

The dedication and labor of FHSU personnel make certain it will be around for the 201st.

—editorial by Squire R. Boone

## CAMPUS VIEWS

photos by Mark Harper

### What will you be doing for Labor Day vacation?



**Richelle Hegman**  
Lincoln, freshman

"I'm going home for the weekend to spend some time with my family and friends."



**Casey Noble**  
Manhattan, sophomore

"I'm going to play football and just sit around and relax in Hays."



**Steven Rice**  
Wamego, senior

"I plan on going home to spend a little time with my parents and grandparents."



**Linda Burr**  
Elkhart, senior

"I'm working all vacation and doing homework."



**Lori Beeman**  
Liberal, senior

"I'm going back to my hometown for a family reunion."



**Mandy Adams**  
Tonganoxie, senior

"I'm going to Denver to visit my boyfriend's parents."



**Eric Hargett**  
Satana, sophomore

"Working."



**Crystal Henning**  
Channing, Texas, freshman

"I'm going to Nebraska for the weekend. I'm going to have fun at the lake."

**Editor in chief**  
Squire R. Boone

**Faculty adviser**  
Linn Ann Huntington

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### Labor day vacation plans...

WAIT UNTIL EVERYONE IN COUNTRY GOES, THEN INVITE BARRY MANICH OVER TO SING CORCABANA WHILE I RUN THROUGH CAPITOL IN UNDERWEAR...



**FIDEL CASTRO**

WAIT UNTIL EVERYONE IN COUNTRY WATCHES, THEN RUN AROUND THROUGH CAPITOL IN UNDERWEAR...



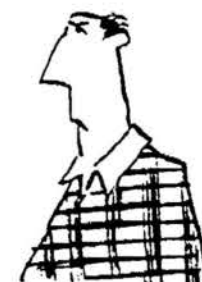
**BILL CLINTON**

LOCK MYSELF IN A DARK ROOM, START NEXT NOVEL, TITLE IT "OK, LOOK OUT JERUSALEM WITNESSES!"



**SALMAN RUSHDIE**

PLAY GARY SOUL MONOPOLY...



**A MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL FAN**

ROTHS

### 'Labor-less' Day takes on new meaning

There are many misconceptions about the meaning of Labor Day, so for the time being, I'm calling it what it should be called: Labor-less Day.

I think there are still a handful of employers that take the name, Labor Day, too seriously.

My boss, for instance, takes the name for its literal sense—a day of labor.

"It should be the one day when your heart is really into your work," he said.

I'm pretty sure he was joking.

But Labor-less Day happens every year at this time, whether you have to work or not. To many students, Labor-less Day is a vacation, their first of the year, and a quaint excuse to send many a homesick Fort Hays Stater back to their mommies and daddies.

Freshmen pack up their cars with all of the high school yearbooks, the year's supply of Slim-Fast, that box of hand towels and wash cloths mom said you'd need and anything else

**Tim Gratzner**



University Leader

you can label as an "unnecessary college necessity."

Upperclassmen head to the lake for a final time or, in their greed, decide to stop home for a couple of real meals and find themselves trapped in a family reunion.

My first trip home from college (three years ago) also came on Laborless Day. I was a little homesick and that three-day weekend was a much needed break from the culture shock of going from Kansas City to Hays.

Every college freshman goes through the same routine when they go home for the first time. I was no exception:

"How are classes?"

"Fine."

"How is living in the dorms?"

"Fine."

"Are you eating enough?"

"Yeah."

"Have you met any cute college girls?"

"Dad!"

Now, I am a senior.

This year's Labor-less Day is little more than just another day to me. I won't be going home, to the lake or to grandma's house. I'll be working.

I look at Labor-less Day as a day I could be going to school, but instead adds an extra day until graduation.

I think of it as a day I will really celebrate next year when I have a job that actually shuts down on Labor-less Day.

Labor-less Day has changed in meaning for me over the years: Going from high school to college to real-life, whether I'm working or not, it is a day off of classes.

I guess I shouldn't be complaining.

### Some ants never get to enjoy Labor Day

Labor Day weekend is coming up, and I can hardly wait. The vacation spot I've picked is my work place—and boy, am I excited!

Three fun-filled days of screaming customers, crying children, upset senior citizens, picky teenage girls, rude cowboys and hysterical co-workers.

For those of you lucky enough to use Labor Day for its intended purpose—a day off from work—I am one of the many people in society who will help make your holiday just that: a holiday.

Many waiters (such as myself), sales clerks, policemen, custodians, nurses and countless other members of the work force will be enjoying "America's Day Off" by working extra shifts at their places of employment.

Now don't get me wrong—I enjoy my job. Though my mother thinks I'm insane, I really do get a kick out of meeting different people at the restaurant and watching my friends stuff themselves on blueberry pancakes and coffee loaded down with sugar and cream.

It's just that the whole concept of Labor Day seems rather silly. There is no day off for everyone.

Someone, somewhere is *always* working. I remember when I was just a young tyke, I used to watch ants in my backyard. I'd be fascinated as they made their little ant holes and did their little ant chores and dealt with whatever personal crises ants have.

**Scott Mullen**



University Leader

Always working. Always moving. Never resting. There was always something for those little guys to do.

Again, I remember looking out the window of a plane and watching the world turn.

All of these people had dreams and goals molded messily into today's massive work force.

Has our world become just some giant time clock? Sure, you might get a day or two off, but you must always return to that darn work place.

For many of us—myself included—our lives are constantly shadowed by the great and powerful dollar sign. There's no getting away from it.

Madly, I count out my tips at the end of each waitressing shift, realizing that the total amount I make each night determines my future.

The food stocked in my refrigerator. The gas in my car. The places I go. Style of clothes. College tuition. Rent. Luxuries. Dreams...

All of it depends on that dollar bill. Without it, the world doesn't leave many options

open. With this philosophy in mind, it's no wonder the world doesn't take a day off.

People can't afford to. Our lives are connected to the work place. Why do most people go to college? To get better jobs.

Though I like waiting tables, God knows I don't want to do it for the rest of my life.

Education and an expansion of knowledge are part of going to college, too—but the main goal of many college students is to get a degree to improve their chances of getting a higher position in this great anthill of life.

Sometimes I wonder when this madness will end. Always working. Always struggling. Many a time I've lifted my head and screamed thinking I'll go mad inside this never-ending labyrinth of finances.

But then I take a deep breath, go crazy with some friends of mine who are in the same position and tell myself everything will work out.

It always does.

So on Labor Day—after turning down invitations to go to the dance clubs in Kansas City or some other way to fritter away time—I'll take a deep breath and put on my apron, grab my pen and eagerly attack the mob of customers demanding personal attention.

I'll get to my goals by working towards them step by step. After all, that's half the fun—anticipation.

Have a good holiday. I know I will.

### Labor Day time to catch up and get ahead

It's not Christmas; it's not even Thanksgiving. But it is a holiday and what would we do without it?

I'm talking about Labor Day. That one extra day off at the end of the first two weeks of school. For myself, I'm not sure I would make it until Thanksgiving without this little rest from my labors.

The only week of school as hard, or harder, than the first two weeks is the week before finals (but then there is Christmas to look forward to).

But here at the beginning, we've just finished a long vacation (unless you took summer classes and then it wasn't long enough), and have 17 weeks until the next long one. We have to get up on time for class, sometimes much too early. We have to sit through lectures which are most often boring. (Although none of mine are!!)

Everything is new again: all new classes, a

**Julie G. Long**



University Leader

lot of new teachers and no idea what to expect from most of it. I've been away from the university for the last four years (so everything is really new).

It is a little disorienting and decidedly stressful. I don't remember ever being this worn out, not even when I was a freshman. I told someone this week, who wholeheartedly agreed with me, that I felt as if I had lived a month in the last two weeks.

I've jumped back in with 19 hours, included in which is the Leader lab, for which I write 2 articles a week; and the Reveille lab, for which I write 1 article a week. I've already

had one five-page paper assigned. A fellow student asked me if I was suicidal yet.

Not quite.

Labor Day has been a focal point; my goal for the last two weeks has been just to get to Labor Day weekend. It is a much needed time when all the craziness stops, if only for the long weekend.

Now that I know what to expect for the semester, Labor Day is a time to mentally regroup, to figure out what it is going to take to get me through the next 11 weeks until Thanksgiving and 15 until Christmas (preferably without aging myself thirty years).

It's a time to get caught up on my studies and all the reading and, with any luck, to get a little ahead. I really feel sorry for those of you who are going to have to work on Labor Day, but what I will mostly be doing is catching up (and getting ahead) on my sleep.

Goodnight!



## EDITORS' VIEW

## HLI a barrier to internationals?

The new Hays Language Institute (see related story, page 1) can be viewed as a barrier to international students being admitted to FHSU.

In the long run, it may become so. But Kansas' open door policy on post-secondary education does not apply to international students.

Equality of education is not a guarantee in this country, no matter what any person or group says. Such a position assumes everyone learns in the same way or enjoys the same level of ability. That is ludicrous.

What is guaranteed to citizens of the United States is equality of the opportunity for education.

International students enjoy an opportunity to receive an education

in this country, though not equal to that of domestic students. But with any opportunity comes obligation.

One of those obligations for the international students is learning to communicate using the English language.

Culturally imperialistic? Perhaps. Then again, this is the United States. For now, the domestic business world speaks English.

The HLI program is an attempt to assure the international student an opportunity for a quality education.

After all, internationals can also be admitted to FHSU by passing the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

—editorial by Squire R. Boone

## Communication vital to learning

It would be un-American, totally against the United States Constitution and a retraction from everything this country stands for to suggest that international students who cannot speak fluent English cannot attend American universities.

However, many domestic, English-speaking students are denied admission to these same universities for reasons much more discriminating, such as whether or not they can afford the tuition costs.

International students are not any less intelligent than their domestic peers. On the contrary, most are even more studious and more experienced with the education process.

But communication is a vital part of learning. Heavy accents and grammatical misunderstandings can hinder communication and delay or even retard the learning process for those who do not have to overcome such barriers.

Many international students, according to a number of Fort Hays State faculty, require more specialized attention, most notably in the English composition classes.

Would requiring some international students to take special English composition and other directly related communication courses be considered discriminatory?

—editorial by T. Gratzner

## CAMPUS VIEWS

photos by Janella Mildrexler

## How do you overcome a communication barrier with international students in the classroom? (for student views, see page 6)



**Willis M. Watt**  
Professor,  
Communication

"My experience with international students has shown that active listening, which includes total concentration on the individual, is essential to effective communication."



**Jay Ovsioitch**  
Assistant professor,  
Political science

"I haven't had a large communication problem with international students. My experiences have found them willing to express their ideas both inside and outside of class."



**Linda Ganstrom**  
Assistant professor,  
Art

"Hands-on projects are a good way to reach international students because demonstrations are not verbal or written. If the art is good, it communicates universally."



**Jean-Marie Salien**  
Professor,  
Modern languages

"The number one element would be to develop an interest in the international student's culture. I always try to learn a few words (in the language). I also ask questions about the political situation."

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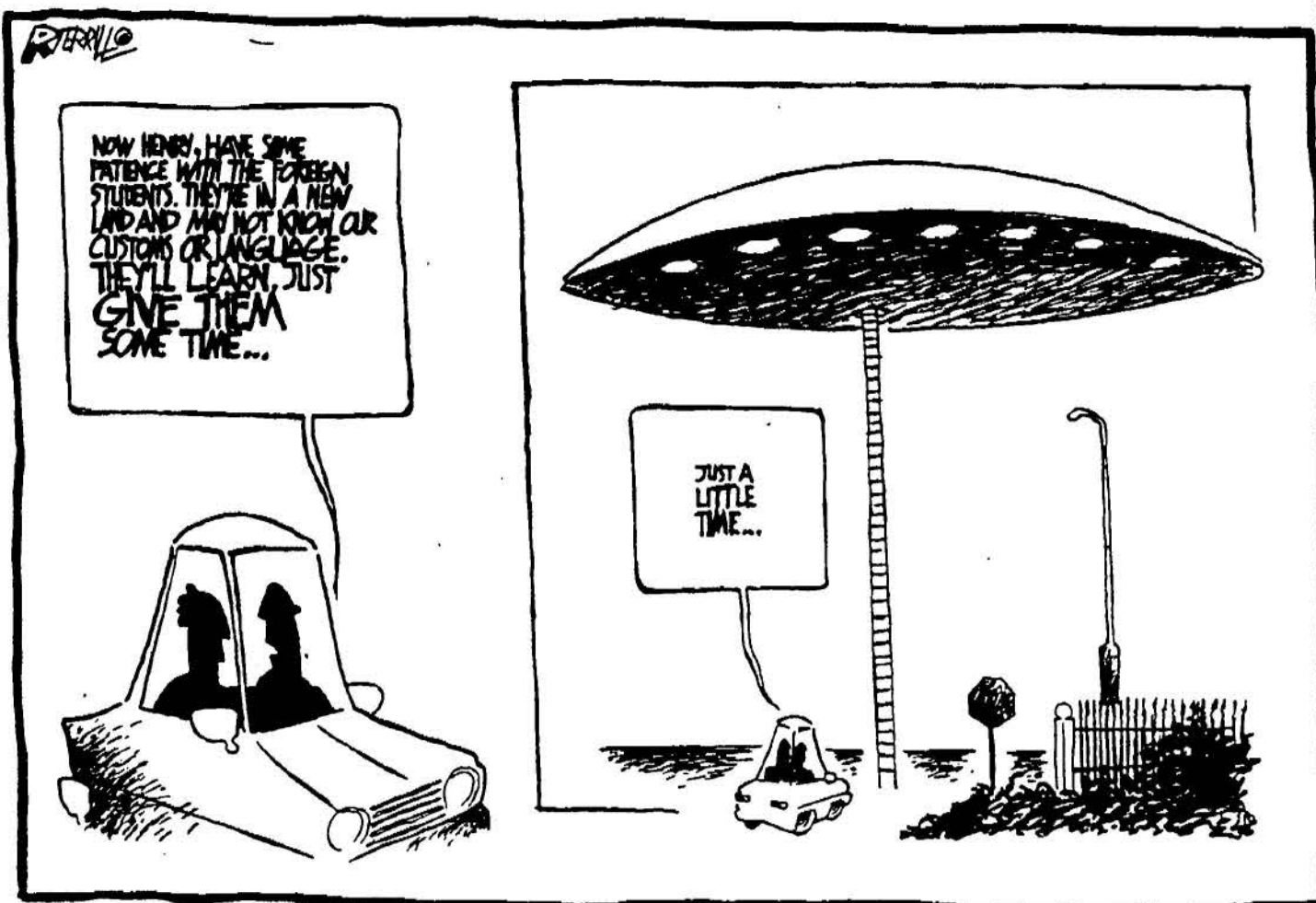
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## International students in catch-22 situation

One of the typical questions I have been asked by students of Fort Hays State is, "Why did you choose Hays?"

I have always replied that I chose Hays because of the safe environment both on and off the campus.

Another reason I was attracted to Hays, like many other international students, is the low tuition fees.

When I was back in India, I chose to come to the United States because I wanted to see what this "country of opportunities" was all about.

In fact, I already had a good background in Western culture before coming here because many of my family members have studied in Western countries.

The media today aids in the learning of different cultures. Modern technology has in fact given birth to the new concept of the "global village."

But reality is, at times, different.

No matter how much one knows about a country, he will always experience initial cultural shock when traveling.

The first difference I realized from my European experience was the friendliness of the people here.

## Rupanada Misra

University Leader



My prior knowledge of English helped me interact with my American friends.

But, I have heard some strange stories from some of my Oriental friends.

When some of my friends, who have little knowledge of English, want to interact with American students, they do not get a positive response.

It is like a catch-22 situation.

When most international students want to talk with American students to improve their English, American students don't seem to have the patience to interact with them.

This attitude sends out negative signals.

Many international students will then become more introverted and thus avoid interacting with mainstream culture in the future. They also move more into their own inner community.

Of course I don't feel it is the fault of the American students all the time.

Another typical problem I faced was the food.

Eating in McMIndes cafeteria was a big problem for me.

I felt very uncomfortable eating the boiled vegetables when I am used to eating spicy and oily food.

I have become used to the American food, though I still prefer the hot and spicy food of my country.

I always think it natural for any one to face similar problems when he or she moves to different culture.

A lot of times, the difficulty some international students have in communicating seems to be more a personal problem stemming from culture shock than a problem with the American students.

This kind of transitional or cultural problem is not new to history.

Native Americans feel uncomfortable of the white Americans and the white Americans feel uncomfortable of the people of other races. And the chain goes on.

The question remains, what is the easiest method to overcome it?

Does anybody have an answer to this question?

## Individuality key to breaking through

## Squire R. Boone

University Leader



In my two years on this newspaper, I have had my share of problems in communicating with international students.

I have taken phone calls from people who tell me the reporter sent to interview them was difficult to understand.

I have interviewed people I found extremely hard to understand because of a thick accent.

I have also had to go over an assignment several times with an international student before I could get him to understand what I wanted him to do.

While I did not always handle these situations with the recommended amount of tact, I was able to eventually break through the communication barrier with a little patience.

Okay. A lot of patience.

It is very easy to point the finger at American students and condemn them for not making the international student feel at home in this country.

But that answer is not particularly satisfying. It does not probe deeply enough

into the heart of the matter.

Only when we ask why American students ostracize internationals can true understanding of the problem begin.

We live in a society dominated by associations. People are most often identified as a member of a group than they are as an individual.

Not only do we do this to other people, we also do it to ourselves. When I introduce myself to people, I do so as the Editor in chief of the University Leader first. My name takes a backseat to my affiliation with this newspaper.

This preoccupation with group-association has been the cause of many of this country's ills throughout history. Slavery is the most infamous of these ills.

When people are lumped together, they lose their individuality, they become as nothing when compared to the group.

So when a student is identified generically as "international," he becomes nothing that is worth recognizing to the American student.

A group of faceless people are much easier to ignore than one unique individual.

Viewing each of these students as an individual rather than a member of a group does make all the difference.

By doing this, I am able to concentrate on what they have to say rather than how they say it and I am able to concentrate on what they can do rather in relation to what I want them to do.

It's not always easy and I do slip up occasionally. But I'm trying.

The whole experience of interacting with international students was put into perspective for me when I started running across American students who understood less than what I gave international students credit for understanding.

## FORUM

## Affirmative Action not reverse discrimination

*Editor's note: This summer, the Leader ran a story on Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, who was not rehired after last year, but later received a one-year extension on his contract. In the article, Don Slechia, political science chair, spoke candidly about pressures put on his office by the Affirmative Action Office at Fort Hays State to hire a minority to replace Basinski.*

Dear Editor,

In reference to the article "Basinski gets one-year extension" in the July 28 edition of the University Leader, I am always

alarmed when I hear that a white male professor is in difficulty because Affirmative Action wants to dismiss him in favor of a minority of woman candidate.

I am not concerned about the debateable argument that Affirmative Action guidelines may have caused the agonizing delay in rehiring Basinski (assistant professor of political science).

I worry more about the assumption of injustice to white males in the statement that undue pressure was placed on Don Slechia, professor and chair of political science, by the Affirmative Action Office to hire affirmatively.

Several implications are hidden in that

statement that could raise concern about reverse discrimination.

The university is doing its best; Affirmative Action is doing its best; and Basinski is a fine colleague who deserves a position in higher education.

But let's be united in correcting past discrimination. Let's be objective and fair and try to avoid any hint of victimization in our treatment of Affirmative Action.

Sincerely,

Jean-Marie Salien  
Professor of modern languages



## BRIEFS

## Job search workshops

Workshops on resume writing, special interviewing techniques and other job search strategies will be presented 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, and 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, in the Black and Gold Room in the Memorial Union.

Seniors and graduate students of all majors can attend.

## UPS interviews

Representatives from UPS will be on campus Thursday interviewing for temporary part-time loader/preloader positions through the holidays.

Students interested should sign up in the Career Development and Placement Office, Sheridan 214.

## Moderator auditions

The campus television station, KFHS, is seeking a moderator for a new show.

Auditions for "What Do You Think?" will be held at 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. on Sept. 13.

Interested students can sign up in Heather Hall or call James at 628-4795.

## Encore Series tickets

Reserved tickets for this year's Encore Series events are sold out.

Reserved tickets for students are still available, as well as general unreserved tickets.

For more information, contact the University Activities Board at 628-5801.

## Senate seats, committees

Three seats on the student senate have become open: one in Humanities, one in Health and one in Business Education and Office Administration.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Interested students can pick up an application in the Student Government Office on the first floor of the Memorial Union.

Also, any student interested in serving on a university-wide committee should contact the SGA Office.

## Labor Day library hours

Forsyth Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

Labor Day weekend hours will be as follows: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

No reference librarian will be available on these days.

On Monday, Forsyth Library will be closed. Regular hours will resume on Tuesday.

## Cummings hours

Cunningham Hall and Gene Memorial Coliseum will close at 10 p.m. today.

They will remain closed through the Labor Day weekend.



MATT SHEPKER / University Leader

## Making music!

Performer Mark Selby and his brother Monte perform during a Gallery Series concert at the Backdoor Wednesday evening. It was the first show this semester of the Gallery Series sponsored by U.A.B.

## Endowment

"When I came to the Endowment, I found it in good shape and I hope I'm leaving it in good shape," he said.

Reisig then said he would like to see the endowment increase its assets to \$30 million over the next 15 years.

"I hope I haven't set goals for you," Reisig said to Scott, "and I'm not challenging you."

"It's out there, it really is. It's not unrealistic at all."

Reisig took the time to recognize the hard work of staff, faculty, trustees and executive board members.

"Most of these people are well aware of hard work. I call them a Blue Ribbon committee. No one could want better people to work for them," he said.

Reisig gestured toward the crowd and told Scott he has "a lot of great people out here. I don't see how you can go wrong."

"My prediction of \$30 million net worth is not unrealistic. I would like

to see you start raising \$2 million every year, which I think you can do," Reisig said.

After Reisig finished, Hammond said, "Well Adolph, if you don't set the goals, I will."

Before introducing Scott, Hammond announced Reisig and his wife, Gene, will be the grand marshalls of the homecoming parade, Oct. 1.

Scott thanked Hammond, Reisig and the executive committee and then said, "The number one asset I bring with me is dedication."

"I think of this position much the way, the same way my family approached farming for years: It's not a job, it's a way of life. A good way of life," he said.

Scott said he was "going to have fun" and he looked forward to meeting people and getting to know them.

"I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and go to work," Scott said. "And I'm going to have to after Adolph made

his prediction."

Scott said he wanted to build on Reisig's success.

"I want to continue to build the association fund for the betterment of the university and its students," he said.

Scott concluded by saying, "If any of you ever want to talk to me, if you ever have an idea, anything you want to discuss, please call me. My door is always open."

## SGA

Student Affairs mentioned a problem with a computer lab on the first floor of Rarick. Concerns are with availability and equipment that isn't being repaired.

Phil Covington, SGA vice-president, intends to meet with Dean Gould sometime in the coming week to discuss the problem.

Mary Desch, Student Affairs Chair, called attention to the women's resource center which is nearly ready to move into their new office in the basement of Custer.

Desch asked for volunteers to come paint at noon today (Friday) and said that anyone wishing to volunteer for the center should speak with Carla Hattan or Karen McFadden at the Kelly Center, third floor of Picken.

Also of important note in coming SGA events is the Administrative Forum, Sept. 22.

The Forum will be open to all students and everyone will be free to ask questions of the guests.

President Hammond is one of the speakers expected at the forum.

## Talk show

He said, "We're focusing our attention to the Hays area, as well as the 18-25 year old audience here at Fort Hays."

"The issues we'll be addressing will affect everyone. We'll be addressing social issues that aren't really controversial, yet they are," Johnson said. "The first two topics are, 'Do athletes receive preferential treatment?' and 'Marijuana: Legalize it or not?'"

Johnson said the group will survey the campus and the community and will then report the findings at the end of each segment.

"We have air time on channel 12, The Learning Channel. Anyone in the

Hays area can watch it. We haven't been given a time slot yet," Johnson said.

Production will take place in the broadcasting room in Heather Hall.

"We want this to especially benefit the college community by giving the students an opportunity to express what they think in a non-threatening way, and hopefully the governing bodies will listen and pay more attention to students and our opinions," Johnson said.

"We know this will only get better and better and stronger and stronger, who knows, maybe next semester we may have something even bigger," Johnson said.

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## Comeau Catholic Campus Center gives books to FHSU

Connie Ellerman  
University Leader

Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond accepted five volumes of "The Works of St. Bonaventure" from the Comeau Catholic Campus Center at a reception on Wednesday afternoon.

The five books, "The Reduction of the Arts to Theology," "The Soul's Journey Into God," "Disputed Questions on the Trinity," "Disputed Questions on the Knowledge of Christ" and "The Writings of St. Bonaventure Concerning the Franciscan Order," were written by St. Bonaventure.

Hammond said, "The fact that they (the books) discuss the mysteries of life is also appropriate."

Brother John Toepfer, Order of Friars Minor, Capuchin (O.F.M. Cap.), said that St. Bonaventure was a thirteenth-century theologian and scholar. The works, which were recently translated from Latin into English, will be added to Forsyth Library.

The books were given to Fort Hays State because Toepfer felt every library should have a copy.

In addition to the presentation of the books, the reception was held for FHSU faculty and staff in order to

promote the brotherhood of the St. Bonaventure fraternity.

The St. Bonaventure Fraternity consists of four Capuchin brothers, who now live, pray and worship together in the Comeau Catholic Campus Center.

Brother Blaine Burkey, O.F.M. Cap., said the Capuchins moved to the CCCC "so we could maintain fraternity."

"The second Hays fraternity, named in honor of St. Bonaventure, began in 1936 and ever since then, there's been a strong, but hidden relationship with the university," Burkey said.

Toepfer, who is the campus minister, is working to get FHSU students involved in the CCCC. He is doing this through a recently developed peer counselor program.

He is excited that as many as 30 FHSU students have volunteered to participate as leaders in the new program.

"What excites us all at the university is the ability to serve all of our students, who, about 46 percent of them, have been raised Roman Catholic," Hammond said.



MATT SHEPKER / University Leader

Brother Blaine Burkey, presents President Edward Hammond with five volumes of "The Works of St. Bonaventure" during a reception at the Comeau Catholic Campus Center on Wednesday afternoon.

## English Club travels into the past

Rod Smith  
University Leader

Do you have little or no money? Despite this fact, would you like to get out of Hays for a weekend? Better yet, would you like to be transported 400 years backwards through time and space without even leaving the state?

No problem. The English Club is sponsoring a trip to the 1994 Kansas City Renaissance Festival Sept. 16-18 for members and non-members.

The cost of the trip is \$35 and includes two nights' lodging in Lawrence and a Festival ticket. Sign-up deadline for the trip is today at noon.

An annual event, the Renaissance Festival, or RenFest, benefits the Kansas City Art Institute and runs every weekend for seven weekends beginning on September 3 and continuing through October 16.

According to Kris Bair, English Club co-sponsor, the trip is annually organized by the English Club and usually attracts between 30 and 40 people from the community and university.

"The Festival is a celebration of life the way it was in the time of the Renaissance," said Bair, who's last trip to the RenFest came two years ago.

Located in Bonner Springs, the Festival grounds consist of a permanent, Renaissance-era village sprawled over three square miles.

The enormity of the Festival is hard for those who have never been there to grasp, according to Kim Gower, Cheney junior.

"There is so much to see; it's just hard to see it all in one trip," Gower said. She attended her first RenFest last year and plans to return this fall.

These sentiments were echoed by Cheryl Towns, English Club co-sponsor. "It (the festival) is bigger than you think it is."

Festival-goers can expect to see numerous games, contests, and demonstrations of activities normally associated with the Renaissance time period, including jousting tournaments, jugglers, and grape stomping.

Crafts, plays, music and food of the Renaissance era are also big components of the festival.

Each weekend the festival has a different theme. Some of this year's themes include: Musketeers, Matrimony and Mayhem, Pirates and Buccaneers, the Age of Knighthood, and Wine, Women and Song.

The theme designated for Sept. 16-18 is Fairy Tale Festival.

According to a pamphlet, special visitors to the festival this weekend will be Cinderella, Rumpelstiltskin, and Mother Goose.

Storytellers will traverse the village spinning yarns, so to speak, and children can participate in the Children's Fairy Tale Costume Contest.

With so many diverse activities going on all in one place, it becomes difficult for most to pick just one

aspect of the festival as their favorite.

Bair, struggling to pinpoint her favorite aspect of the festival, sighed and came up with two rather abstract components—mood and creativity.

"Everything is just so roll with the flow, have a good time; and the creativity, the interaction between the actors and the individual truly enlighten the experience," Bair said.

Towns, who dejectedly reported that she wouldn't be able to attend this year, but having been twice in the past, had this to say when asked about her favorite part of the experience: "The food is great, so are the costumes, and it is a great place to people watch."

Those travelling with the English Club will take up lodging, albeit not-so Renaissance style, for the weekend in Lawrence.

Organizers have planned an itinerary that includes ample time for such modern day practices as shopping, visiting museums on the KU campus, or just general exploration of Lawrence.

Organizers are making several suggestions to potential festival goers: pack lightly, allowing room to bring back RenFest goodies, bring raingear and comfortable footwear, and load the wallet up with enough money to cover all meals and miscellaneous expenses.

Information on the trip can be obtained by stopping by the English department offices at Rarick 370 or calling Cheryl Towns at 628-5341.

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## GROUPS BRIEFS

### Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting honorary society will hold its first meeting at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union. All are welcome.

### Nursing social

All pre-nursing and nursing students are invited to a nursing social at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Stroup Hall lobby. Refreshments and food will be provided.

### Political Science Club

An organizational meeting for the Political Science Club will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rarick 319.

Officers will be elected and plans for the year will be discussed.

### FHSU Varsity Golf

Any student with a handicap of less than 6 is encouraged to tryout for the Fort Hays State Varsity Golf team.

For more information, contact Tom Johansen at 628-5867.

### HALO

The Hispanic-American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union.

Officers will be elected and anyone interested in running should attend.

For more information, call Dina at 623-4540.

### FHSU Players

Homecoming and other upcoming events will be discussed at a Fort Hays State Players meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Malloy 100.

Anyone interested in theater, speech, debate or other presentational communication can attend.

### Psych Club picnic

The Psychology Club will hold its fall membership drive and picnic from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11 in Frontier Park.

All majors are welcome. Picnic sign up sheets are available in the Rarick Hall stairwells and in the psychology department.

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## Hays brothers rock with 'Let It Leak'

### Music Review

"Let It Leak"  
Tenderloin  
© 1994 Qwest Records

Tim Gratzner  
University Leader

Forget that the name of the band is Tenderloin. Forget that the album is entitled "Let it leak." Forget that the cover of the compact disc is a picture of a fat guy with his shirt off and a giant fork prodding at his oversized gut.

These guys know how to rock and roll, and they are from Hays; at least, two of them are.

Guitarist Gray Ginther and his brother Brock, the band's bassist are both from Hays. The Ginther brothers may be locally recognized as members of the Homestead Grays.

With scratch-mouth vocalist, Ernie Locke and drummer Guy Stephens, the four-man band, Tenderloin, has put together a collection of bluesy, scratchy, and sometimes metallic rock cuts.

The opening number to "Let It Leak" entitled, "Time Bomb," is appropriately named. Ernie Locke belts out what sounds like pure anger at first, but after listening closer you'll hear some lyrics that are pretty destructive.

"Kitchen Floor," introduces you to the band's hard-rocking blues sound. Locke wails on the harmonica adding to the band's upbeat rhythms.

"Supernatural Bologna" features Gray Ginther's frenzied guitar. The lyrics are as crazy as the song title with "Super-

natural bologna jumping through flaming hoops/ Chased by tomatoes wearing German jack boots."

You start to get the feeling that these guys have invented some kind of heavy-metal, punk blues when they jam on "(Puffed) Wheat Ball."

"One Kind Favor" takes a song originally done by blues legend, Blind Melon Jefferson, and turns it into a heavy hitting rocker with a touch of soul. The song is reminiscent of Jim Morrison and the Doors performing "Roadhouse."

Next, with the scorching "ABC," you'd think that Henry Rollins met B.B. King as Locke cuts loose with his rough, angry voice that fights with the guitars for another scratchy, blues number.

The rest of the album is more or less the same type of music, mixing different styles with a bluesy influence. There is even some reggae on the instrumental, "Heavy Bong."

The album concludes with more angry Rollins-like power on "Hot Rod to Hell" and "Mother Grilled Cheese."

The 'Loins have put together an enormously exciting album. It is definitely a different type of music, but it will appeal to a number of different musical tastes.

"Let It Leak" is now available at G&B Records, Tapes and Compact Discs, 104 W. 9th.

Also now available at G&B: Boyz 2 Men and Inner Circle.



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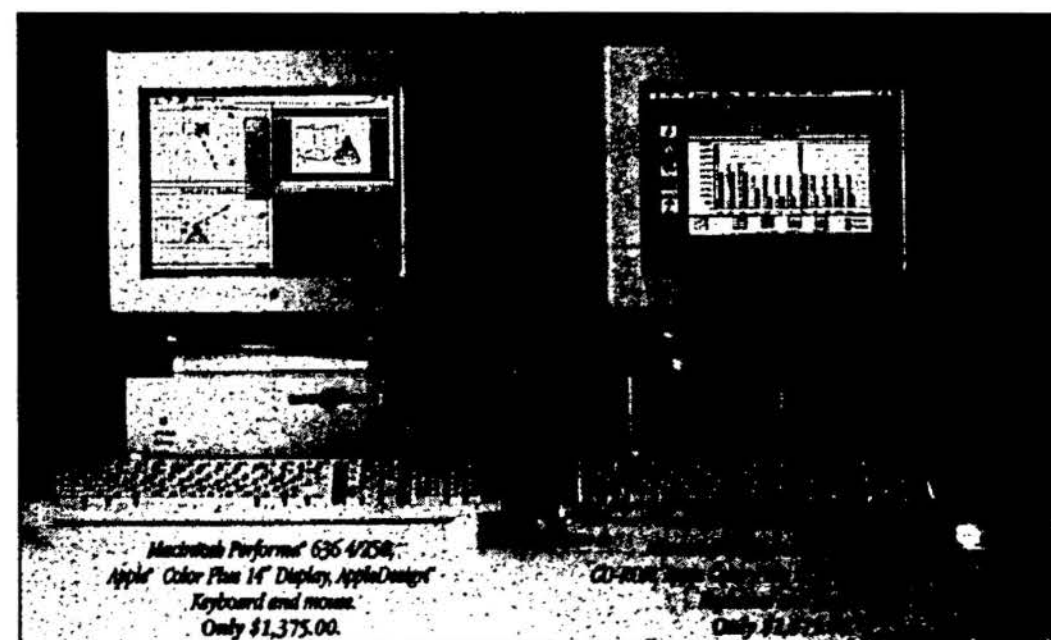
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**RIGHT:** Adolph Reisig, executive director of the endowment association, speaks during a press conference to welcome Reisig's successor, Virgil A. Scott Jr., account executive with Admark, Inc., of Topeka.

**Below:** Reisig and Scott share a friendly hand shake after Tuesday's press conference that announced the change of directors for the endowment association.



*For Adolf Reisig, his 15-year career at FHSU has been*

## 'A home run'



FRED HUNT / University Leader

During the press conference to announce the new director of the endowment association, the outgoing director, Adolph Reisig, acknowledges and thanks the endowment staff for their hard work and effort.

"It feels pretty good in your last time to bat to hit a home run," Adolph Reisig chuckled.

After spending 15 years working as the executive director of the Fort Hays State University Endowment Association, Reisig is ending his reign on Dec. 31.

"Retiring isn't a sad moment for me. I consider my 15 years here the highlight of my business career," he said, with a twinkle in his eye.

"It's a nice finish to my working career—I couldn't have asked to finish it off any better."

Reisig graduated from FHSU in 1961 with a bachelor of science degree in business. Prior to becoming executive director, he served eight years as a trustee. He was vice-president of the committee for four of those years.

"Since I have been here I have established good working relationships with many friends and alumni of the university," Reisig said.

"It was not difficult to build onto the Endowment Association because it was in good order when I first started here. Now I am leaving it in good order."

Under Reisig, only the second executive director in its history, the Endowment Association assets have risen from \$4 million to \$15 million.

The association's annual Development Fund Telethon raises about \$1.5 million each year. Scholarship money has increased from \$142,000 in 1979 to \$1,273,531 in 1994 and loans given to students total \$1,182,254.

The first telethon in 1979, the brain-child of Reisig, generated \$17,000. Last October, the annual telethon raised

\$300,000.

The Association under Reisig's direction also played a major role in the completion of the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center, in increasing the memberships of the President's Club and Round Table, and in successfully completing the university's \$20 million "Campaign FHSU."

Reisig envisions great things for the association in the years to come.

"I see tremendous potential here and I wouldn't be surprised if the Endowment network doubled again in the next 15 years," he said. "The wheels are definitely in motion for great things to happen."

Reisig also hopes to see the association continue to give aid to departments on campus that are in need of additional funding. One of those departments is Forsyth Library.

"I feel the library is our chief concern," he said. "I would also like to see a new home for the Alumni and Endowment offices."

"We (the Alumni and Endowment offices) belong together in the same facility because many of our functions are overlapping. We would both benefit from a new building."

Changing his life-style from working 50 hours a week to retired life poses a challenge to Reisig.

"I'm not sure how I'll feel when my last day arrives," he explained. "I suspect if I don't stay busy enough, I'll find a job."

Otherwise, Reisig plans to spend more time on activities he has been involved in for years: working on his farm, expanding his Arabian horse boarding operation and becoming more involved with his real estate in-

vestments.

He plans to do some traveling with his wife and become more active with the Ellis County Historical Society, in which he is one of the three founders and a lifetime member.

As for now, Reisig will be busy visiting former tenants of farms that the Endowment owns with his successor, Virgil Scott, Jr.

"I'll be introducing him to everyone, from our financial institution presidents to alumni," he said. "We'll try to get him acquainted with as many of our donors throughout western Kansas as we can."

"He is very capable of developing a good rapport with all of our friends of the university," Reisig said. "I don't think we will have to coach him too much."

After watching FHSU's changes throughout the years, Reisig remembers some of his highlights here.

"I have had so many fond memories of FHSU—maybe the most memorable was in 1983-84 when the Tiger Men's Basketball team won the championship title two years in a row," he said. "I went to every game and when they won it all, well, it was a real proud moment."

"As for my greatest achievement here, I'd have to say it was in 1986 when we first reached \$1 million in our annual development fund drive. Every year since then we have received over \$1.5 million," he said. "That's a real milestone."

A milestone may just be how FHSU remembers Adolph Reisig.



# Artist, professor into more than just art

Scott Mullen  
University Leader

Michael Jilg, professor of art, is a bad boy. And he loves it. For the instructor, art has given him the chance to "be a lifetime juvenile delinquent, only with more respectability than going to jail."

The professor/printmaker's ambitions haven't always revolved around art, though.

"There was no art at my high school, thank God. I wasn't corrupted by a bad art teacher," Jilg said.

Graduating from high school, the young teenager headed to Fort Hays State, not to enlighten himself on the creative arts, but rather the industrial arts.

"I was interested in anything that would make a car go faster."

But it was only a matter of time before the young dreamer of horse-powered engines and race cars was introduced to the art department.

What he found there forever changed his perspective on the future years ahead.

He witnessed people doing "constructive things, while I was doing mainly destructive things. I was a bit of an outlaw."

Today, Jilg is a successful art instructor and acclaimed artist.

Recently, three of his etchings were selected to be in the "Architecture in Contemporary Printmaking" exhibit.

The juried show, sponsored by the Boston Printmakers, will be at the American Institute of Architects in Washington D.C., Sept. 1 through Oct. 15. Jilg was unable to attend the opening of the event due to a neck injury.

Michael F. Jilg, professor of art, produces works with the printmaking equipment in Rarick Hall.

"This exhibit will be shown throughout the country off and on for three years," Jilg said.

Jilg was the only Kansas artist to exhibit in this exclusive event.

Though Jilg's mad passion for art and printmaking occupy much of his time, the professor makes room for other hobbies

as well—such as rescuing captives unjustly imprisoned in third-world countries.

"My wife and I belong to Amnesty International. We write letters to foreign ambassadors letting them know we know what they're doing," Jilg said.

When the professor isn't giving the president of Bolivia a

good scare, Jilg enjoys time at home with his wife—a part-time artist herself.

"She is a jeweler and also designs and makes many of her own clothes."

Professor Jilg's travels through such countries as Egypt and Italy reflect in his artwork.

"I'm interested in the layers

of civilizations, places that have ruins," he said.

Jilg describes himself as a bit of a schizophrenic when it comes to art.

"I have a conservative decorative side that's popular; and then there's an expressive side—mostly dealing with naked people—that isn't very

popular."

Either way, Jilg has become a respected artist in the public eye. But this is by no means the end of his dreams.

"I have enough ideas for three or four lifetimes. That's the neat thing about being an artist. You're never bored."

COURTESY PHOTO

## A "NU" GENERATION AT FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

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All members of the colony, whether freshman or senior, will have the same opportunities to achieve leadership positions. Men who are qualified to become a member of the colony will be elected to officer positions by their peers. Qualifications for positions will be judged on past leadership experience and a commitment to the office. All members will have an equal vote.

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Sigma Nu has an internationally known leadership education program known as L.E.A.D.

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### FOUNDING YOUR OWN FRATERNITY

The new colony will be a diverse group of men who will have the opportunity to create their own programming and set their own standards of excellence. They will cultivate a fraternity which will compete to excel in leadership, scholarship, athletics and service to the Fort Hays State campus.

### HONOR - A WAY OF LIFE

Sigma Nu has been known as the "fraternity of honor" for 125 years. The fraternity was founded on this principle and the members of the new colony will judge all actions by this principle.

All Fraternity and Meeting will be held in the Phi Kappa Psi Room of the Social Union Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.

For more information about the fraternity, the colonization process, future events or to schedule an individual information meeting, leave a message for Michael McKenzie, Expansion Director Voice Mail, 628-5555, Ext. 1003.



## Student Alumni attend Utah conference

Adam J. Ketzner  
University Leader

Eleven members of Fort Hays State's Student Alumni Association attended a national conference in Salt Lake City from August 25-28.

SAA is a campus-wide student organization, which promotes student activities on campus. It is sponsored by the admissions and alumni offices.

"Each year the SAA has a national conference, to unite members of this organization from across the United States," Lisa Karlin, SAA sponsor, said.

"The purpose of these conferences are for members to meet and network on an annual basis for new ideas," she said.

The students network with other universities through scheduled events and social functions that are held at the conference.

There are a variety of workshops that different people can attend depending on their experience which include: fundraising, membership, organizational by laws, creativity, gaining recruitment of members, and team building workshops.

Joelene Wegmen, Whaton sophomore, said she learned "about campus tours, fund raisers, and the care packages."

"The topics I learned about at the conference will carry over to FHSU



COURTESY PHOTO

Eleven student alumni association members while on their trip to Salt Lake City, Utah.

in the form of school spirit," Lisa Rumsey, Dodge City junior, said.

Those attending the conference were Sandi Spellman, Clay Center junior; Rumsey; Vicki Steitz, Great Bend senior; Jeff Marsh, Greensburg graduate student; Michelle Marsh,

Greensburg senior; Tara Pfannenstiel, Hays senior; Patricia Duffey, Salina junior; Wegman; Stephanie Campbell, Wichita junior; and Rapheal Chong, Sarawak, Malaysia senior.

The students are able to attend

these conferences through funds received from the Student Government Association and through their own fundraising efforts.

SAA meets every first and third Mondays of the month in Custer Hall.

## Safety hazards pointed out during SGA safety walk

Julie G. Long  
University Leader

This year's first safety walk got under way last night immediately following the Student Government Association meeting.

Audrey Nogle, SGA president, was very pleased with the turnout.

She expressed a great appreciation to the senators, faculty, staff and students who paraded around campus with her and the SGA Executive Staff.

The group walked around campus for an hour and fifteen minutes to identify campus safety concerns.

"This is the biggest group we've ever taken by far," Lisa Heath, SGA faculty adviser, said.

There were quite a number of problem areas pointed out.

Lighting continues to be a problem. Major areas of concern are the roadway behind Wooster, which is used as a path by students traveling from Weist to Cunningham; the path by McGrath towards the football field; from Rarick to the Union; and, of greatest concern, the sidewalk between Rarick and Davis Halls.

Of notable exception are the lights in front of Rarick Hall.

"Rarick has great lights," Nogle said.

"Curb cuts are a really big problem," Dave Davis, Kirwin senior, said.

Davis is a disabled student who joined the safety walk to help point out the accessibility problem that remains a considerable difficulty for disabled students.

Traffic was cited as a major safety hazard as well. Particularly, the three way corner near Malloy and Stroup and the crosswalk between Jellison Bridge and Sheridan Hall.

Phil Covington, SGA vice-president, mentioned a student being hit by a speeding car last year in the Jellison crosswalk.

Nogle said, "People whiz around that corner all the time. I almost got hit there when I was a freshman."

"People need to be more cautious when they're driving there. They just need to watch out for other students," she said.

"It just may be you someday."

## Students share plans for holiday weekend

Tammi Harris  
University Leader

Just as many Fort Hays State students get back into the school routine, here comes a three day weekend...Labor Day Weekend.

No problem!

According to a recent poll of FHSU students, various activities will be taking place during the break.

Out of the students surveyed, several said they anticipated going home "to get a dose of the family." Jimmy Brough, Great Bend, senior said.

When asked where he was going, Matt Spicer, Hays sophomore, said "I'll be making a long trek home... a 13 minute drive."

Galen Wilderman, Hoxie junior, said with a laugh, "I'll be travelling

the countryside...all the way to Hoxie."

"I want to go home, but I don't have a car to get home...so I'll be doing nothing," Michelle Kirkpatrick, McPherson junior, said.

Gabriel Higgins, Marion freshman, said he is going home "because it's an annual parade in our town and a big family reunion. It's a really small town (2500) and everyone has friends and family. They have barbecues and catch up on old times."

"I'm going home to visit my family and watch my brother play football," Darin Spence, Iola freshman, said.

"For Labor Day, I'm going home," Jennifer Fisher, Norton junior, said.

Another popular thing to do during the Labor Day weekend, according to the poll, is to stay in Hays and work.

"I'll be here working at The Mall," Deb Gruwell, Alma, Neb., junior, said.

"I'm going to work cattle," Justin Werts, Wichita freshman, said.

"I can't go anywhere this weekend, I have to stay and work," Khahn Nguyen, Leavenworth junior, said with a sigh.

Some students are neither going home nor staying in Hays but going out on adventures.

"I'm researching debate at the KU library for the debate team," Casey Woods, Lebo sophomore, said.

"I'm going with a group of friends to Emporia to the game (FHSU football game) and going to stay with some friends there," Tami Karnatz, Schuyler, Neb., senior, said.

"A group of friends and I are going

to the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City," Suzette Grimsley, Hays junior, said.

"I'm going to the lake," Travis Vaughn, Rexford sophomore, said.

Clay Scott, Johnson senior, said, he will be working and "playing in the Labor Day Between Innings Softball Tournament."

Ryan Robl, Ellinwood sophomore, said, "I'm going to Colorado because my cousin is getting married in a country church. I'm also going to be staying with my brother."

But, Matt Larsen, Ellsworth junior, said "I'll be hanging out with my friends."

Of course, some people will catch up on homework. Others may use the extra time to catch up on some sleep.



PATRICK L. RICHARDSON / University Leader

### GIDDY-UP!!

Jason Channell, Concordia junior, gives a piggy-back ride to Tami Meyer, Concordia junior, Thursday afternoon in the quad.

## Abandoned cars sold to highest bidder

Julie G. Long  
University Leader

A meager crowd turned out for Tuesday's abandoned car auction at the University Police Station.

Over 25 people called the police for details, but only four showed up to bid.

For auction was a 1980 Oldsmobile and a 1977 Lincoln, which had been on campus for over a year. Both cars were sold without keys, and included whatever odds and ends happened to be left behind.

One of the cars had been left with fishing poles and hip waders.

The Oldsmobile sold on the first bid to Jim Gordon, Hays, for \$50.

Gordon said he saw the car sitting out at Lewis Field.

After calling the University Police to find out what they intended to do with the car, Gordon heard about the auction.

He said he bought the car so he could use it for engine parts.

The bidding for the Lincoln reached two hundred dollars before finally being purchased by Larry Brown, Hays.

Brown said he heard about the auc-

tion from Mark Nebel, an employee of Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas.

Brown bought the car on behalf of Nebel, who could not make it to the auction.

"I need a car," Brown said.

As part of the purchase agreement, University Police Chief Sid Carlile insisted that the vehicles be removed no later than this Sunday night.

This is the first time the University Police have held an abandoned car auction.

In the past, the police would call the Department of Transportation who had the highway patrol come and check the license plate of the abandoned car.

If no owner could be found, the Department of Transportation would then tow the cars away and auction them off.

The process of readying an abandoned car for sale takes about six months. A considerable amount of paper work is required, including two

notices by certified mail and advertisements in the newspaper in an attempt to find the owners.

Despite all the trouble, this auction will benefit the university.

"Since it's for the university, the money will go to the parking fund," Carlile said. The parking fund pays for the maintenance and upkeep of the parking lots.

It isn't often that cars are abandoned on campus, but when it happens, something must be done, rather than letting them take up already limited parking.

Many may wonder why the police don't just call a salvage yard and have the cars towed away.

"Salvage yards won't take them," Carlile said. "The profit they might make from it isn't enough to make up for the time and money involved in obtaining the title."

"We got more for the auction than I expected. I would have given them away just to get rid of them," Carlile said.

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JON GROSSMAN / University Leader

Members of the Tiger football squad get relief from the smothering heat of past weeks as a cool front made temperatures pleasant during practice Tuesday afternoon.

## Probable Starting Lineups



Emporia  
State  
"Hornets"



Fort Hays  
State  
"Tigers"

WR 9 Andre Banks, JR  
TE 88 Jason Swift, SR  
RT 73 Lynn Langvardt, SO  
RG 72 Courtney Modelmog, JR  
C 60 Dan Sell, SO  
LG 52 Scott Harrison, SR  
LT 79 Jared Yockey, SO  
WR 15 Shane Meyer, SR  
QB 8 Sean Ponder, JR  
FB 30 Ross Bjork, SR  
TB 32 Derek Woods, JR  
PK 13 Adam Hunt, SR

SE 15 Tarnell Pritchett, SR  
TE 80 Mark Wahlmeier, SR  
TT 77 Dolin Jackson, JR  
TG 51 Steve Pickle, JR  
C 61 Tom Herbert, SR  
SG 78 Woody Bryant, JR  
ST 75 Cliff Sennett, SO  
FL 6 Lance Schwindt, JR  
QB 11 Dustin McEwen, SR  
FB 40 Clint Bedore, JR  
TB 2 Earnest Williams, SR  
PK 19 Cory Honas, JR

DE 86 Erich Stephen, JR  
DT 94 Robert Trujillo, JR  
DT 53 Stan Robinson, SR  
DT 85 David Kaff, FR  
LB 10 Tyrone Bowman, JR  
LB 54 Jeff Bruckerhoff, JR  
LB 59 Greg Harvey, SR  
SS 4 Bo Black, JR  
CB 6 Kyle Simmons, SR  
FS 24 Mike Reese, Jr  
CB 25 Shane Curry, JR  
P 13 Adam Hunt, SR

DE 55 Steve Porter, JR  
DT 97 Jeremy Hawks, SO  
NG 66 Kurt Stoneburg, JR  
DT 65 Billy Helton, JR  
DE 81 Brian Haynes, SR  
LB 45 Jose Salcido, SR  
LB 50 Shawn Starr, JR  
LB 41 Travis Morin, SR  
CB 4 Romario Johnson, SR  
S 20 Keith Eck, SO  
CB 1 Donovan Johnson, SR  
P 37 Lonnie Matteson, JR

Head Coach Larry Kramer

Head Coach Bob Cortese

## Tigers to meet in-state rival ESU in season opener

Ryan Buchanan  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State football team will open its season tomorrow night by traveling to take on in-state rival Emporia State University. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Welch Stadium.

This will be the fourth straight year the Tigers and Hornets have met in their season openers.

FHSU won last year's meeting, 17-7, in Hays, but ESU defeated the Tigers in the previous two openers, 28-7, in '91 in Hays, and 24-17, in '92 at Emporia.

The Hornets are picked to finish sixth in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association after posting a meager 3-7 overall record last year. It was ESU's first losing season since 1984. They return seven starters from last season.

After watching the Hornets' intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday, FHSU coach Bob Cortese said, "I think it's going to be a good ballgame."

"I watched them scrimmage and they don't do as many things as we do, but they seem to be a little further along at doing them better," Cortese said.

"They're good at home, they do a good job in the pre-season, and they'll have a big crowd on their side. It will be tough," Cortese said.

Cortese said ESU's offensive scheme is simple but very effective.

"They don't have the same problems as we do, because they don't run as many plays as we do. They just run two or three formations," Cortese said.

"They'll line up and just try to stuff it right at you. They use a little bit of play-action and misdirection, but also coming of the ball and knocking you off the ball," Cortese said.

"They're physical. They're so well coached up on the front line that they really come off the ball," Cortese said.

Although ESU's offense is not fancy or tricky, it is bolstered by the return of senior tailback Quincy Tillmon.

Tillmon sat out last season but in '91 was the NCAA Division II rushing champion. He holds records for points and touchdowns in a season and in a career.

Tillmon is only 51 yards short of becoming the Hornets' all-time leading rusher, and has rushed for 467 yards against FHSU in just three

ballgames.

"Quincy Tillmon is a great player for them. He is as good a runningback as I've ever seen at this level of football," Cortese said.

However, the Tigers hope that what the ESU has in Tillmon, the FHSU has in senior tailback and Oklahoma University transfer, Earnest Williams.

"Williams is faster, but I think they're about the same in toughness. They're pretty comparable," Cortese said.

Junior Sean Ponder and senior Brian Hill have battled during the pre-season for the starting spot as ESU's quarterback. Ponder is expected to get the call Saturday night.

Cortese said, "They throw the ball extremely well. In the scrimmage they threw the ball better than I've ever seen them," Cortese said.

"Usually they're more of a running team that tries to throw the ball. Now they're a good running team that is going to throw the ball," he said.

Cortese said he expects the Hornets to come out in a 4-4 defense, with four down linemen and four linebackers.

"They do a lot of gap controlling

with that. They play three-deep in the secondary and use their outside linebackers to cover the flats," Cortese said.

"Hopefully, we can just execute what we've got and take advantage of the areas that they're not very strong, in terms of coverage," Cortese said.

said.

"On defense they run around and hit you. They're not a giant team on defense, unlike some of the teams we will see, but they're about like us, not real big, but not real small," Cortese said.

ESU Head Coach Larry Kramer

voiced his opinion about the Tiger squad early this week.

"It is important that we pick up our intensity this week in practice. We have to get a solid effort and keep all of our players healthy. Fort Hays State is an outstanding football team," Kramer said.



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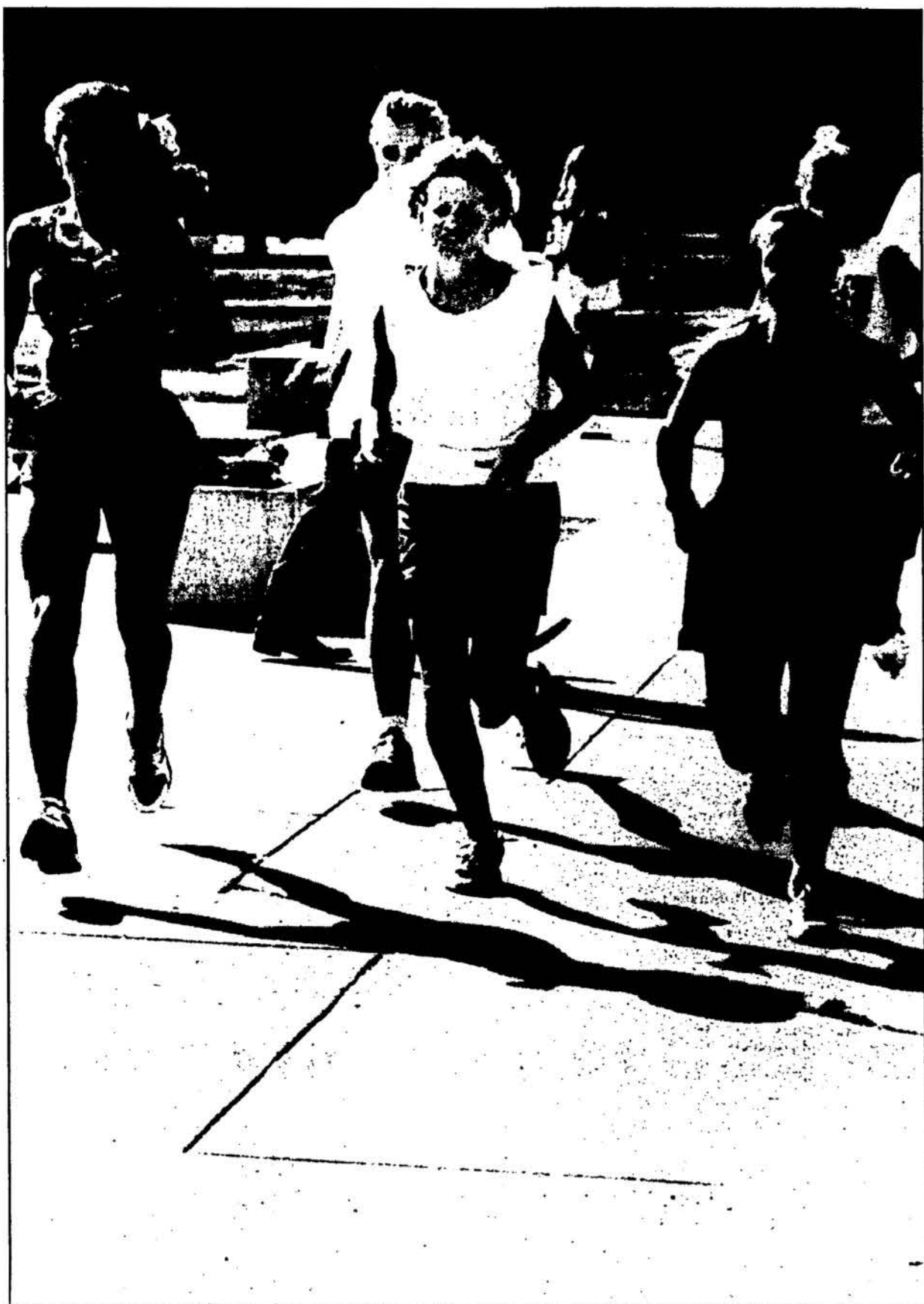


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# Cross country team gears up for first meet



In preparation for upcoming competitions, members of the Lady Tigers cross country squad work out during a run near Forsyth Library.

FRED HUNT / University Leader

**Kristin Holmes**  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State cross country team is gearing up for its first meet of the season as it hosts the Alumni Cross Country Meet.

The meet will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow starting at the intramural fields.

This is the seventh time the meet has been held. It has not been held consecutively because of the switch to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II.

Jim Krob, head cross country coach, said because of the division switch in 1992, the Tigers were not able to hold the meet.

This was due to the ruling set by the NCAA that said no meets could be held before Labor Day weekend.

This was changed, however, and now FHSU is able to host this meet because it falls on Labor Day weekend, not before.

"It's a time when the team can interact with some of the alumni and see what kind of shape we are in," Krob said.

"It is basically a social event and a good way to keep the alumni involved in our program."

The meet begins with the women

starting off the race at 10 a.m., followed by the men at 10:30 a.m.

Both run the same course except the women take different turns to shorten the course.

The women run a 5 kilometer race and the men run an 8 kilometer race.

While the FHSU women have never lost a race, the FHSU men have never won.

Krob said the reason for this was the fact that for the alumni, the season is almost over, so they are in top shape. However the season is just getting started for the students.

"The alumni men, especially, are in great shape. Many of them run in marathons over the summer, so they are in much better condition than our men are," Krob said.

Although the meet is not about a lot of competition, it is about preparation.

Most of the teammates are kind of apprehensive about this meet even if it's not part of the season," Krob said.

"They wonder how good they will do and how good of shape they are in, compared to some of the others. They all just want to do a good job."

The leaders on the women's team are seniors Sonya Pohlman, Ellinwood and Jenny Denton, Estes Park, Colo.

"They are both strong runners and good senior leaders. But the runner who has been leading the practices so far this season is (junior) Leslie Nielsen. She is a very strong runner and will do some great things for us this year," Krob said.

Leaders for the men's team include seniors Scott Michael, Hays, an Academic All-American last season; Scott Murrison, Chapman, who is battling an injury; and Chris Smith, Gypsum.

Other leaders are Mike Lieker, Hays junior, and sophomores Jason Shanahan, Elizabeth, Colo.; T.J. Trout, Minneapolis; and A.J. Lee, Assaria.

"Another runner to look out for is Jeth Fouts. Before the season is over he will be one who will be out in front," Krob said.

Fouts is a freshman from Smolan.

Krob also said Jennifer West, Abilene sophomore; Heather Cromwell, Abilene sophomore; Summer Vann, Lakin junior; and Chandra Russell, McPherson freshman, are strong runners for the women.

"The women are going to start out strong right off, but it is going to take the men a little while to come around. When they do, they will be a team to look out for by the end of the season."

## Loggains returns as graduate assistant

**Ryan Buchanan**  
University Leader

Former Tiger wrestling great, Ben Loggains has returned to Fort Hays State, but this time it will be as a graduate assistant coach.

Loggains replaces Jeff Tummons, who held the position last season.

"It's good to be back. It's a good opportunity. I get to work with something that I really enjoy. I really enjoy wrestling and being around the sport," Loggains said.

"I had a short wrestling career. I only competed for five years, two years in high school and three years in college, and I'm really not ready to give it up," Loggains said.

Loggains will bring a myriad of talent and knowledge to the FHSU wrestling program.

Last season Loggains placed seventh in the NCAA Division II National Tournament in the 134-pound weight class and received All-American honors.

He was also named a two-time Academic All-American, two-time regional runner-up, two-time conference runner-up, three-time NCAA Division II national qualifier, NAIA national qualifier and broke a school record for most takedowns in a season with 117.

Loggains will not limit himself to coaching, however.

"I'm going to wrestle in all the open tournaments I can, and if I still have the desire and I'm still doing well, I'm going to try out for a post-college level team," Loggains said.

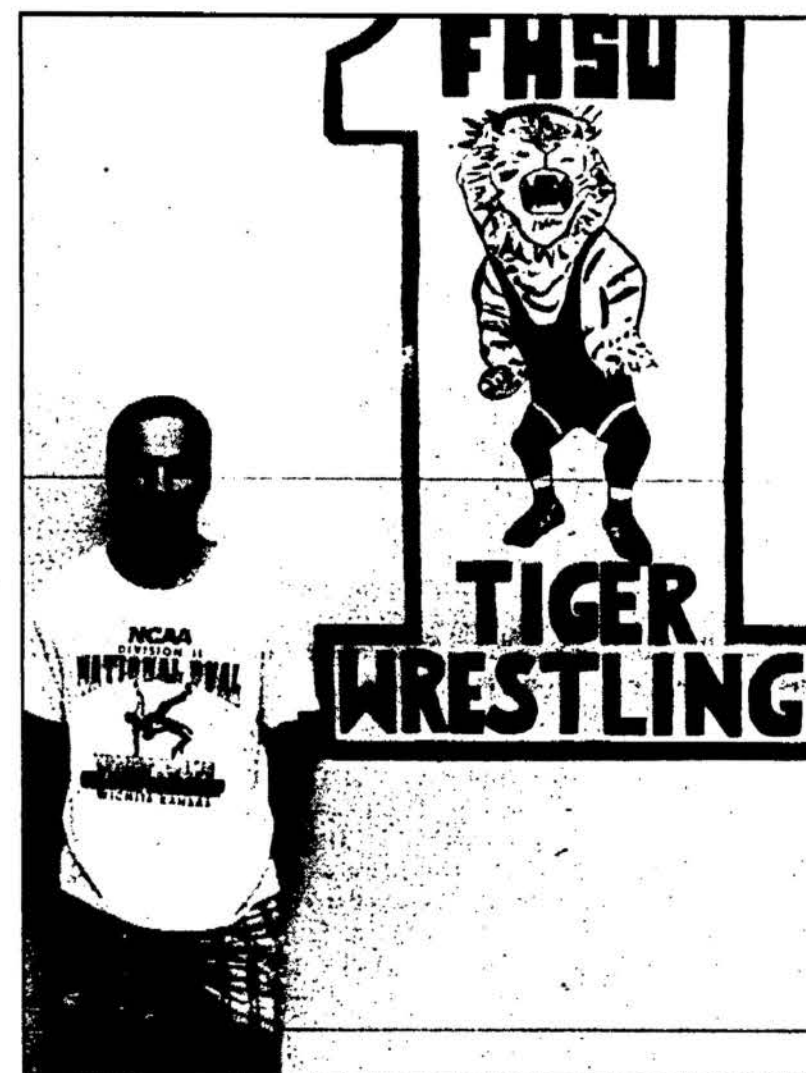
"If anyone will take me and give me an opportunity to wrestle, I'll do it. It's going to be a lot of work, but I'll give it a whirl and try to get on some team," he said.

Loggains said although he will still be able to wrestle, he will miss competing for FHSU.

"I won't be competing for an actual college team. I will still be able to compete and wrestle, but I'm sure going to miss the heated competition," he said.

Loggains splits his duties as graduate assistant with student assistant, Shannon Sawner, senior.

"So far I've been pretty much in charge of the runs and the condition-



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Ben Loggains, graduate assistant wrestling coach, has returned to FHSU to coach wrestling.

ing and I run the weightlifting," Loggains said.

"We're just in pre-season right now so we haven't stepped on the mat, but I'll show technique. I'm also in charge of discipline," he said.

When actual practice starts, Loggains said he will work out with the wrestlers every day.

"I've got a lot of things I can show them and I think I can do a good job of putting in that part," Loggains said.

Loggains said so far he is enjoying the coaching side of the sport.

"I like it. It's a little different now because I'm looking at it from a different side. I was in these guys' position less than six months ago," Loggains said.

"I think I'm going to be a pretty hard-nosed coach, but it's going to be fun. I'm enjoying it a lot," Loggains said.

Loggains is optimistic about the future of FHSU wrestling.

"Since Coach (Bob) Smith's been here, we've been going uphill and I'm going to do everything I possibly can to keep that trend going and contribute to it."

"There is nothing like experience. It's like a domino effect. The better guys we have, the more people want

to come here. It just keeps on snow-balling and I definitely see a trend," Loggains said.

As for this year's team, Loggains said, "We're looking good. We're better than we were last year. A lot can happen between now and the beginning of the season, but I think we're going to be competitive."

Loggains said although he is enjoying his new position as a coach, he is not necessarily pursuing coaching as a career.

"Coaching never really has been a part of my plans or my goals. I don't really plan on coaching as a career, but if it is what makes me happy and I can make a good living at it, I'll do it," he said.

As a graduate assistant, Loggains is pursuing a master's degree in exercise science. He has plans to attend medical school and possibly become physician's assistant.

"That's part of my job," Loggains said. "They help pay for part of my tuition."

"I still want to go to medical school or be a physician's assistant, but I still haven't made up my mind. I'm not sure if I want to stick it out and put in the extra six years of medical school," Loggains said.

## Volleyball team changes region

**Kristin Holmes**  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State volleyball team has had to make many changes this season.

One of the major changes it had to make was switching regions.

FHSU moved to NCAA Division II in 1992. With the change from NAIA to NCAA Division II, the college has had to make all sorts of changes.

This year it was the volleyball team who had to change.

"The theory behind it was to even out the strength of each region. The NCAA wanted each region to have some tougher teams and some easier

teams."

FHSU was switched to the Northwest Region. The Northwest Region includes schools from Kansas, Colorado, Alaska, Hawaii and Montana.

The team was fortunate enough to not have to schedule any games with these schools this season.

"In the tournament we are in this weekend, we play some schools in that region. One is from Colorado the other is from Montana," Wise said.

Wise also said another reason they didn't have to schedule any games is because other region schools had.

"Some of the Colorado schools scheduled games with Alaska and

Hawaii, so we can go by how good they do," Wise said.

The Tigers will not play any of the Alaska or Hawaii schools this year unless they make it to the regional playoffs.

Wise said not every school gets to play in the regional tournament.

Only the top four schools with the best records in the region get to compete in the tournament.

If FHSU happens to have one of the best records at the end of the season, they could have to play one of the Alaska or Hawaii schools.

"If we do get into the regional tournament, and so does a school from Alaska or Hawaii, one of us would have to travel."

"Either that, or we would have to find a neutral site to play at," Wise said.

"The NCAA would have to decide which school would travel or whether we would play at a neutral site."

"If we had the choice to switch regions, I wouldn't have wanted to, but it's one of those things you can't control and you have to make the best of."

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